THE SUN, SUNDAY, JUNE 5, 1892

Min Mother the Chief Mourner, and Her Grief Uncontrollable-The Preacher Adsteen the Negroes to Avo d Retallation-Little Prospect that the Leaders of the Mob Will be Brought to Justler-

Port Jenvis, June 4 .- On the banks of the Delaware, a stone's throw from the point Jersey and Pennsylvania meet, was buried to-day the body of Bob Lewis, who met his death at the hands of the lynchers on Thursday night. The service was conducted by the Methodist parson of the village, the Rev. J. B. Taylor, and probably fifty persons saw the coffin lowered into the

been fired on Thursday night seemed to have died away. It had been the purpose of the village authorities to have the funeral secret, to prevent the possibility of another outereak disgrace the town, but the friends of the dend negro wanted him buried decently, and Coroner Harding agreed to their request. Mr. Carley, the undertaker, engaged the Tri-

States Chapel just outside of Laurel Grove Cometery, and after hard work persuaded Deminie Taylor to conduct the services. The solored people raised a few dollars among themselves to buy a grave, and this, with the oney furnished by the village, saved the negro from being buried in the Potter's Field. This morning hundreds of people looked on the negro as he lay in the pine box at the undermker's, and the police had hard work to conrol the crowd. Strips of clothing were cut from the body, and some relic hunters even out the hair from the negro's head. Finally the crowd had to be shut out entirely, as Mr. Carley said that the negro would have been perried off piecemeal otherwise. The arrangements for the funeral were

quietly made. At 2 o'clock the hearse was riven rapidly to Carley & Terwilliger's store. The coffin was brought out and before the few diers on the street knew what was happening Sold freight terminals at Memphis and New Orleans, as well as slices and tools for the repair of machine, yat tick sourg.

The following extract from the annual repair of the same time as the hearse. Possibly twenty-five persons went in to listen to the services. The coffin was not taken from the services. The coffin was not taken from the hearse, and Coroner Harding and Chief Kirkman stood outside of the door of the chapel man stood outside of the door of the chapel

while the services were in progress. The minister read a few words from the Bible, and, I have no intention of making any remarks en this deplorable occasion. It is best for us all to remain silent. What I want to impress upon you all is the individual responsibility of each of us to the Almighty. As in this case, every one must give an account of himself. I have no words of condonement for any one had their many be measured by the increase in the local interests, principally agricultural, which resulted from the opening of these lines may be measured by the increase in the local interests, principally agricultural, which resulted from the opening of these lines may be measured by the increase in the local traffic. Which shows a gain of 117.2 per cent in three words of the local interests, principally agricultural, which resulted from the opening of these lines may be measured by the increase in the local traffic. Which shows a gain of 117.2 per cent in three ward one-half years, and during which time the earthing the principally agricultural, which is the principal ag

you who go out to this dead man's grave to go away with the idea of doing right. Avoid retaliation."

Mrs. Jackson, who was dressed in deep mourning, broke down. The little procession started and wound its way through the pretty cometery to the edge of the Delaware Riverset spart for the colored people. Four colored men carried the coffin. The commitment service was read by the minister, and then the lid of the toffin was raised to allow Mrs. Jackson to look on her son's face. It was the first time she had seen his brulsed features since his death, and the sight sent her into a paroxysm of grief, and she was led away with difficulty. The negroes standing about looked on with stolid faces, and quickly dispersed when the burial was over.

The townspeople are coming to a realization to-day of what the lynching will mean to the sown, and hardly any one can be found now among the town's leading citizens who justifies the action of the mob. There is a strong feeling that for the good name of Port Jervis the ringleaders should be brought to justice, but those who say this declare helplessly in the same breath that this is an impossibility. Even Coroner Joseph Harding, who will conduct the inquest at which an effort will be made to find who are responsible for the negro's death, said to-day that he has little hope of getting any witnesses to identify the men who actually did the Israhing.

"Nobody will swear, I am afraid," he said, "to the names of the men who are criminally responsible for what has been done. In fact in the excitement of that night it was next to impossible for what has been done. In fact in the excitement of that night it was next to impossible to recognize any one."

The inquest has been set down for Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, when District Attorney Hirscherg will be present from Newburgh to act for the people. He has a critical task hefore him, for all Port Jervis is relying on him to make the investigation as thorough and searching as possible.

The lynching still continues to be the one topic

The lynching still continues to be the one topic of conversation in the village to-day. The relic hunters were abroad to-day. The relic hunters were abroad to-day. The ewner of the maple tree upon which Lewis died had to call upon the police to save it from destruction. The bark has been cut a way in dozens of places, and it will soon be killed if it doesn't have police protection.

The members of the police force have come in for a great deal of unfavorable comment to-day, and even the captors of Lewis are blamed for having brought their prisoner into the heart of the town. It is said they should have remained on the outskirts and turned Lewis over to the police there. All of the police force, with the exception of Yapley, who did his best on Thursday night to save Lewis, are recentappointments. Four New York policemen, the townspaople admit, could have kept the negro out of the hands of the mob.

One of the village policemen. Alternaier, has been discharged by the trustees because he made no attempt to rescue Lewis, and Mr. Bopar, who helped President Howell at the jall, has been appointed in his place. The mood of the mob is shown by their treatment of Mr. Howell. His hat was beaten down over his eyes several times, and he was roughly handled by the men who were intent only on vengeance.

handled by the men who were intent only on vengeance.

Miss McMahon, who was assaulted by the negro, was much better to-day, and Dr. Van Etten, who is attending her, says that she will be up by the end of next week. She is still suffering severely from shock, and was delirious several times to-day.

No attempt will be made to bring Peter J. Foley from Goshen until the girl is able to appear against him on the charge of blackmail, under which he was committed by Justice of the Peace Mulley. The feeling in the town still runs high against Foley One preminent village official voiced the common sentiment when he said to-day: "I don't justify the lynening of the negro, but I will say that if Lewis hanging was the proper treatment. Feter Foley deserved the same fate twice over." It had been the intention to bring Foley back to Port Jervis as a wilness at the inquest, but as he had no part in the lynehing and did not even see it, this plan has been practically shandoned.

Foley's career since he first appeared in Port

con the lines of the Lohigh Valley to the shandoped.

Foley's career since he first appeared in Port Jervis has been unsavory. He is camped with cheating a number of poor residents out of small amounts by representing himself as an insurance agent. They say he collected prompts of the first appeared in Port Jervis has been unsavory. He is camped with cheating a number of poor residents out of small amounts by representing himself as a first the state of the first appeared in Port Jervis has been unsavory. He is camped with months in the Goshen all, as told in The Syntoday. Justice Mulley shortend his sent the first appeared his calls upon Lena McMahon, who they were together a great deal, and Foley managed to live on what little money the gird gave him. He was arrested once for vagrancy, but the charge fell through the cause he to tained nonlineal combineage followed in the combine age for leve bear of the state of

Intercollegiate Tounis. Sayovas, June 4.—Brown and Gunnison best Anders and Riley of Williams 6.—3, 6.—3, 6.—4, 6.—4 in the tescoolegiate tannis championship contest to day. ILLINOIS CENTRAL SPREADING OUT. It Wants to Parchase the Louisville, New

President Sturvesant Fish of the Illinois Central Bailroad Company Issued yesterday the following circular to the stockholders of that company: "After years of patient walting an opportunity has at length arisen of carrying into full effect the purposes for which the Yazoo and Mississippi Valley Ballroad was chartered by the State of Mississippi, and its sonstruction undertaken in the interest of the Poley's Unanvory Career in Port derv s. Hilling's Central I a Broad Company in 1882, to wit, the development of the Yagoo Petta. The because the test part of the helts has been occupied by various railways which have been consolidated in othe faults liv. New Orleans and Texas Pallway Courtain.
"Through the pureling of the yearfiles of

that company the purposes entemplated in the charter of the large and Mississippl Val-ley Pally and can now to control out without the waste of carl at in lent to duri enting The excitement with which the village had existing railways. The two belta is an all young men's miles around Wyckeff liked to seen fired on Thursday night seemed to have have the seemed to have acres of land of inexhaustine fertility. The Louisville, New Orleans and Texas Rallway run - from Memobis, through Baton Rouge Greenville, and to Jackson and other towns Although the main line from Memphis to Now Orleans is fifty-six miles longer than the route of the Illinois Central, and iles so far distant from it as not to affect local rates in Mississippl, the exceptionally low grades of the Louisville, New Orleans and Texas enables it to run freight trains of fifty cars over the greater part of its line, and to give nearly as quick a passenger service between Memphis and New Orleans as that of the Illinois Cen-

> The Louisville, New Orleans and Texas Railway, with its tranches, of which 75 miles are narrow gauge, now comprises 708 miles of railway. During the year ended June 30, 1801. with 790 miles in operation, the gross earnings were \$3,716,430, being at the rate \$4.704 per mile. The road is well equipped. The track is laid with steel, is well tied, and partially ballasted. The company possesses good freight terminals at Memphis and New

apon you all is the individual responsibility of each of us to the Almighty. As in this case, svery one must give an account of himself, have ne words of condonement for any one connected with this shameful tragedy, much less for the leaders in it. Even in a mob every man is looked on as an individual. I counsel you who go out to this dead man's grave to go away with the idea of doing right. Avoid retaliation."

Mrs. Jackson, who was dressed in deep mourning, broke down. The little procession started and wound its way through the pretty cometery to the edge of the Delaware liver set apart for the colored people. Four colored men carried the coffin. The commitment service was read by the minister, and then the lift of the coffin was raised to allow Mrs. Jackson to look on her son's face. It was the trattime she had seen his bruised features since his death, and the sight sent her into a paroxysm of grief, and she was led away with difficulty. The negroes standing about looked when the burial was over.

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"Already the Louisville, New Orleans and Texas Hailing of the Delimate the Louisville, New Orleans and Stoux Contral Railroad to the Links and New Orleans latility the securities of the Links and New Orleans latility to the securities of the Links

LEHIGH STOCKHOLDERS OFJECT.

An Injunction Against the Reading Deal

Easton, June 4.-A long bill in equity was filed to-day in the courts of Northampton county against the Reading combine, brought on behalf of a number of stockholders of the Lehigh Valley Railway. The bill recites that the combination is for the purpose of creating a monopoly in the production and transportation of anthracite coal; that the railroad is a common carrier, and is forbidden to engage in mining or manufacturing coal for transportation by the constitution of Pennsylvania; that the Lehigh Valley is a parallel road into the anthracite coal fields with the Philadelphia antifractic coal fleids with the Philadelphia and Reading: that the lease was made by the directors of the Lehigh Valley with ut the consent of the stockholders; that the Philadelphia and Reading Indirect is an in-olvent corporation uname to care enough to pay dividends and interest on its bonded indeltedness; that the fleading is exerting all its power to diver the assumer travel and freight teading

ness; that the Heading is exerting all its power to divert passenger travel and freight traffle from the lines of the Lebigh Vailey to the Beading system.

The compainants ask for a receiver of the Lebigh Vailey to control its affarts until the rights shall edetermined; also a preliminary injunction to stop the further waste and informanagement; you insolvent corporation until a final hearing. The till contains a copy of the Lebigh Valley lease and the lease of the Central Lailread of New ersey to the Fort Heading Bar wy. A preliminary injunction against each of the defendants and for the appointment of a receiver will be asked for on sune 20.

HEN WINTERS'S HARD LUCK.

HE IN INDER A FLOWERED QUILL

His Dog Elt Him and Doc Feere Gave Him the t reat Mad Lo Bite Cure-He Takes litter Pewders and Fats Buttermilk Pop-Yusta't Perspire ter Three Months,

the black with of this village, is lying on the ing room loange at his mother's house with her best fl wered quilt thrown over him stronges: Caxseed poultices on his legs. His stomach is empty; his heart is sad. He is undergoing the treatment of L.C. Reeve of To apton for dog tites. He may be threat-But Mrs. Winters says that it is best to be on the safe side; than an ounce of prevention etter than a pound of cure, and that a stitch in time saves nine.

great in k when he went out that all the Vicksburg, some countles in length and coin to the superior sagacity of a certain Byear-old brown bound with white spots, in the midst of which were tlack dots. This hound, whose ears were just long enough to meet at the tips if pulled to the end of his nose, is 3 years old, and Hen refused \$25 for him last fall. Hen's brother-in-law-Corneel McNamee of Cakland-had the full sister to this bound, a bitch of a good deal the same

About two weeks ago Corneel brought his dogs to the barn, just out of reach, each of the other. Hen's wife and children went away on a long visit and he went down to his father's house, half a mile away, going up every morning and evening to look after the dogs and other live stock. A week ago last Thursday he went up as usual, and decided to let the dogs loose and take them down to his father's. He untied the dog, which seemed to be unusually peey sh. No sooner was the dog loose than he jumped for his sister and grathed her by the car. She did not like this and snapped at her brother. They were chewing away, each at the other in a lively fashion, although they drew no blowhen Hen let fly with his foot and landed his heavy shoe in the short ribs of his dog. The dog let go of his sister and jumped at Hen. who kicked him again.

But the dog was not to be kicked away, and

he fastened his teeth in the calf of his master's leg. Hen was unused to such temper as this, and took to his heels. The dog bit him burn. Hen turned and gave him a final kick that sent him flying. But he returned to the charge, and banged himself against the barn door which Hen was just slamming behind him. Hen got a pitchfork out of the hay and ran out to get at the dog. His four dog was mad and ought to be killed been seen or heard of since. Hen left the bitch tied to the barn and limped down to his father's. When he got there the whole family was in an uproar immediately. They all decided that the dog must have been mad, and as Hen was pretty much of that way of thinking himself he became greatly alarmed.

As the readers of THE SUN have ample op-

ing city and of what is now the Chicago, Nt. Louis and Assot Urious; Bairroad in 1893. The gross and Assot Urious; Bairroad in 1893. The gross and many of the third of the control of the control of the chicago, Nt. Louis and New Orleans Baitroad in the third of the control of the control of the control of the third of the control of the con

Take a teaspoonful of the powder, mixed in molasses, on an empty stomach, each morning for nine mornings. Wait six hours after taking medicine before you eat or drink anything. Must not eat any grease, peoper, or sait. Buttermilk pop, gruel, oread all made without saith, and molassess is the dist. Warm weak ten for drink while taking medicine. Must not chew, smoke, or take snuff, or use any spirituous liquors, get wet or in a perspiration for three months after taking medicine. Wash in warm water for the nine days.

This is why Hen Winters is under the flowered quilt with an empty stomach and poul-

he neighborhood for sixty years with his cur-

or head scald. When Hen first looked at the paper of direc-When Hen first looked at the paper of directions he wondered what huttermilk pop was. But his old mother recognized it at once as a dish that was highly estimated for the sick in her childhood. It is made by bringing buttermilk to a boil and then putting in flour that has been moistened and rolled into small flakes or balls. Hen has always been a man of huge appetite. He ate little meat, and no sweets of any kind, but devoured vast quantities of pickles, beets, potatoes, onlons, paisnips, turnips, pass, cabbages, and carrots. He always covered everything he ate with a thin layer of pepper and sait. You can see what this fleeve olet means for him. In the first place he cannot ear for six hours after taking the medicine. It leaves a nasty faste of molasses and bitters in his mouth and, when he finally does eat he has no satisfaction in such traffer as as satiess and popperless stead, outtermilk bop, grack, and molasses. The molasses he especially detests. Hen never was miss of a water drinker, so be does not miss that so much and gots along fairly well miss that so much and gets along mirly well on weak tea.

The regulations also provide that he drink nothing but boffed, tepid water for three man he after he is done disting. As the het weather is coming on he leeds somewhat fear to about the chase which for ids him to get into a perspiration for three months. He thinks he will be able to get along without work as his assistant can run the blacksmith shop on a pinch. To morrow is the last day of the dicting. Here has taid out a big dinner for Monday. He will venture out its an ander the flowered quilt, all, ugh he will still have the flowered quilt, all, ugh he will still have the flax seed poultices drawing at his calves. so much and gets along tairly weil

Tornado in New Brusswick, St. John, N. B., June 4 .- A tornado swept over Carleton county yesterday. The lightning was vivid and the rain fell in floods. At Upper Woodstock George Briggs's barn was inresoled and one of Larry Golding's barns was crushed like an eggshell, the timbers bring carried a long distance. At Grafton two other turns were demedished. At Hartford lightning set live to a tarn with seventy-flive tons of hey and burned it. Judson Kimball disterning for the seventy-flive tons of hey and burned in his house during the storm of heart disease. At Sackyille the born of flank Siddail was burned by lightning and but for the exertions of heighbors many valuable barns would have been lost.

100 Years Gld and Has Smoked Since He ti as 15.

POUGHEERFIE, June 4.-Lewis Baker of this city to-day electrated his 100th birthslay. Five generations were retremented at the dinner, Mr. Paker held a reception for hearly three hours, and a large number of friends called to bre sent their congratulations. Mr. Laker has never the tell liquor, but began smoking at the age of 15. Cieveland people are hest accommodated by the New York Central, his trains daily.—4.0.

"TOLI.RARI POTEST."

Catholic Theologian's Interpretation of the P race.

The Rev. Dr. Thomas Bouquillon of the American Catholic University publishes in the Freeman's Journal an article maintaining that the Propaganda's decision in the Paribault and Stillwater school cases means this: "That it is for each B.shop to judge when and where We herr, N. J., June 4.-Henry P. Winters. and how far the measure approved for Faribault and Stillwater may be applied in places

In the letter announcing the decision to Archi-thop Ireland occurs this passage: The liev James M. Connolly, secretary to Archtishop Corrigan would not discuss the matter last night. "I prefer, he said, not dispeak upon it. It is a delicate subject upon which whilely different opinions have been expressed, and it does not seem to me conducive to harmony to multiply them."

MUS. PALMA LEERS INFLUENCE.

Testimony that She U ed a Stove Lifter to Secure l'avoritism in a \ III.

KINGSTON. June 4.- The contest over the will of the late Gilbert Palmateer before Surrogate Carpenter in the Ulster Surrogate's Court hangs on a charge of undue influence. Ialmateer was a wealthy farmer, owning nearly a thousand acres of land in the Hudson River fruit belt. His hobby was to acquire more land year by genrand not to sell it. He had married twice, and there are two sets of children. Mrs. Palmateer No 2 preferred her chilaren to those of the first wife. According to the testimony, she was interested in looking after the division of the property by her husband's will. She was so earnest in the matter that she even went so far as to rap him over his head with a stove lifter because he insisted that one set of children was as near and dear to him as the other. He had four daughte a portunity of knowing, the northern part of | by each wife, and the contestants claim that

"Stop. Do not be frightened. I won't harm you."
Continuing, Mrs. Reaudin said: "The voice then told me to join the crowd that was watching her body and pray for her soul, and by so doing I would end her suberings. The voice also said: 'You know I have died without seeing my children. For my sake kiss them."

Mrs. Beaudin says she heard no more at that time. 'In the church at the funeral on Wednesday morning, she continued. "I was sitting in the jew, when I saw a hand, her hand, raised over the coffin and beckon to me, it affected me so much that Dr. Jandron of Worcester had to a-sist me from the church. That was all that is aw. During the recital of her story Mrs. Beaudin was very much affected. She tremthed, her voice was husky, and tears flowed from her eyes.

DIED AT THE RACE GROUND GATE.

Eugene Da Costa Falls in Convulsions After Running Up the Hill. Eugene Da Costa a young clerk for Southack & Co. real estate agents, went to Morris Park yesterday with several fellow clerks. From the station he ran up the hill leading to the main entrance, and was taken with an epileptic fit just outside the gate. Robert Pinkerton and lit just outside the gate. Robert Pinkerton and his men did everything they could for the young man, but he jassed from convulsion and was dead in a new minutes. Young Da tosta lived with his father, Prof. Theodore Da costa, a musican, at 2.283 Seventh avenue. His sister Leila has been on the stage as a singer. Eugene was engaged to be married to a integhter of ex-City Marshal James E. Lancaster, and she was at the house last might when the young man's body was brought home. He had been made electrical treatment for an affection of the left arm that suggested local paralysis.

Gen. Budger Will Recognize the Negro Posts.

New OBLEANS, June 4.-After many efforts the National Commader of the Grand Army of the Reput lie has succeeded in finding a white member who will assume command of the de-partment of Louisiana and Mississipi in Gen. A. S. Badger, U. S. Appraiser. Gen. Badger has agreed to recognize the negro p-ste as regular. The other white veterans have, with two or three exceptions, withdrawn from the order.

Miss Catherine Wolfe Bruce of 33 East Twenty-third street has given \$25,000) to the per-manent end wment tund of the Dudley Ob-servatory in Albany.

\$25,000 for the Dadley Observatory.

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tie test Catarrh, and Hehas Just Got Rid of It- hat he hold a Reporter.

Everybody in Dobbs Ferry and the sarre country knows Peter J. arpents. He is all limiter of the place, and for the ye related to the limited and the place, and for the ye related to the limited and the place. The decision of the feet of the limited and the place of the limited and the

IS AN UNUSUAL ONE.



MR. PETER J. CARPENTER

sernment and was forced to do as his second wife wanted.

On the other hand, the proponents say that Palmater had given to daughters by the first wife farms and money sufficient to make their shares equal to the others; that he was rational at the time of making the will, and that instead of being led around by the nose by his wife and daughters he was a man of sturdy disposition and determined to have his own way.

SAW MRS. DU FORT IN SPIRII.

Mrs. Besudin Held Converse, She Says, with Ber Dead Neighbor.

FITCHBURG, June 4.—Last Sunday evening Mrs. Stephen Du Fort, while walking on the railroad tracks on her way to church, was run down bp a train and killed. On the day following Mrs. Amelia Beaudin says she saw and spoke with the woman. Mrs. Beaudin lives in the next, house to that occupied by Mrs. Du Fort. Mrs. Beaudin says that on last Monday evening about 80 clock, while rocking her baoy its residence by a realized that she was famine Day, aged 22, and lad lived in Fast fewark. She was removed to Boilevue Hospini, where the stem oved to Boilevie Hospini, where the stem oved to Boilevue Hospini, where the stem oved to Boilevie Hospini, where the stem oved to Boile figured in several sensitional episodes, ther sister has been jostsight of. Fuma I wild life until six modils ago, when she tempted suicide in the Broad street statistic Morris and Essex Indiread in Newark. tempted suicide in the froat street station of the Morris and Essex Hilroad in Newark. She took poison then and was saved by Police Surgeon Clark. She was descharged next day, but returned before night with another dose of poison in her stomach, and calmly announced that she was ready to be treated again. She was sent to the City Hospital and subsequently removed to the jail, where she was committed for thirtydgys.

The Rev. O. Von Brenwitz of the Christian Refuge took her from the jail to 100 Mechanic street, and his wife the matron, found employment for her alla servant. She did not like her place, and Mrs. Von Barchwitz got her another with exal derman James I. Marvin. She left this place, too, and the next that was heard of her was the suigide yesterday. She wrote a letter peterday asking Mr. Von Barchwitz to forgivelier and saying that she was discouraged. A telegram from her followed the letter, but Mr. Von Barchwitz had gone to Passaic. It was a request for nim to call on her at the hospital.

LIVED THO HEARS ON THE ROOF. Pesti use Mrs. Holst and Hir Children Ha-Reen Dispossemed.

Policeman Seeley of the Fity-seventh street station was called to the higdouile tenement at 400 East Forty-eighth street at 11% o'clock on Friday night by some of the tenants, who told him that a woman and Wo children were on the roof in the rain. The policeman found Mrs. Charlotte Holst and ter two children, Mrs. Charlotte Holst and fer two children, John, aged 7, and Annie, 5, slasleer, although the little clothing they was was drenched with the rain.

At the police station the woman said her husband had died six montage, loaving her destinite. Two weeks ag she was discussed to leing two months a arrears for rent Having nowhere else to g, she went to the roof, and had lived there for since on such food as the could pick up.

In the Yorkville Court yeterday the woman was committed to the ego of the Charity Commissioners and the charen to the Gerry society.

Commodore Weeks' Body Found. MIDDLETOWN, June 4. - 20e body of Commodore C. F. Weeks of the Booklyn Canoe Club was found about 3 o'clockthis afternoon by a fisherman near Mill Rif in the Delaware River, four miles west of Brt Jervis, and nineteen miles below the scen of his drowning at teen miles below the scent of his drowning at the Lackawaxen dam. To body was towed to the New York shore, and Coroner Joseph Harding of Port Jervis wa notified. The Coro-ner immediately went to the spot. Under his charge the body was remived to an undertak-ing establishment at Porliervis, where it now remains. The inquest we held to-night, and the body will be forwards to Brooklyn by the Frie Railroad, in charged the deceased Com-modore's friends.

Nine Debarred Impgrants Missing. The steamship Russiawhich arrived on May 12, had fifty contra t sborers abourd. They were departed and tok an appeal. When they were transferred esterday to the steam-ship Gellert, a count of noises showed but forty-one. How the nie got away has not yet been explained, and u less they are produced the steamship compar will have to pay the penalty-\$2,700, or \$3,1 for each person.

The Augusta Victori Clos to Her Record The Hamburg American Seamship Augusta Victoria, from Hamburg, sia Soutsmipton, passed andly block at 8.10 A.M. yesterday, riking the run in c days, 22 for re and 35 minute, w but in 3 ftm; that have than her level record, made in eptember, 1-10.

CARPET T.M. STEWART 326 Seventh Avenue. ELEPHONE CALL 12d-14. SEND FOR CIRCULAR.

MR. CARPENTER OF DOBBS FERRY. YOUNG FALES CONVICTED.

EVERY MAN HAS A BRIORY, BUT HIS GUILTY OF MUND. R IN THE FIRST DL-GREE IN KILLING HAYDON. The dury Elwegards the Pica of Insanity— Be Will Be Sentenced to Deeth, but the Sentence V III Probably Be Commuted, One Day, Years Ago, while Beging He Had lits Nose Eroken, and the Besult was that Lobert Alden Fales, the sixteen-year-old

marderer of old Thomas Haydon, was convisted of murder in the first degree in Newark yesterday. The jury deliberated for two hours and then announced that a werdiet had been reached. While the jury was in retirement, young Fales sat in an ante-room guarded by two constables, with whom he chatted cheerfully. He ate a hearty dinner of yeal cutlets and potatoes, and wrote a letter to Emma Smith, the girl with whom he went driving the day after committing the murder. It was a request for her to come and see him in the fail. He was in the test of spirits, notwithstanding that a single wall separated him from the twelve men who were to decide his fate. There was no anathy in his expression. and he responded briskly when he was called out at 1:50 to hear the verdict. His mother was not present, and there were not more than thirty persons in the court room when the jury filed out. Outside of the building an immense crowd had collected but the information that a verdict had been reached was not announced as of old, by the ringing of the Court House bell, and only a few patient waiters heard the verdict delivered.

Young Fales sat unconcerned until he was told to stand up and look upon the jury. Not a trace of anxiety and little curiosity was expressed in his neaked face as he looked at the foreman, nor did any change occur when Mr. Hans announced:

"We find the defendant guilty of murder in the first degree."

Falls looked stelldly at him as he spok the dread sentence, and a moment later looked at his course when toel iter expressed a wish that the pary he polled. As each juryman as-

sentences and man and get my reads. Interesting the anned and need to set to core that it bert is browned in well that the act of the product in the product of the product

his crime. This was subsequent to his con-fession.

A feature of Judge Depue's charge was that in regard to insanily the burden of proof was on the defence, and that while very properly scientific men recognized many kinds and de-grees of insanily, the law insisted that in-sanily should not be a bar to responsibility unless the accused person was incapable of knowing right from wrong at the time of committing a crime. A part of the charge was as follows: as follows:

"Ir. Hinckley testified that of the 600 persons in the insanc asylum 80 per cent, knew the difference between right and wrong. He said that mailfity to distinguish right from wrong is not the test of insanity. In his projectional position he is correct. But, as I will also we approximately in a legal sense, upon the

wrong is not the best correct. But, as I win less onal position he is correct. But, as I win show you presently, in a legal sense, upon the question of criminal responsibility, he is entirely wrong."

The pury probably didn't consider the boy insangest all.

The letter which Fales wrote to Miss Smith was as follows: DEAS LIMA: Shat think of the best without anything to do. I was thinking of you, and so I thought I would write to you. Come to see me in the evening instead of 3:30 in the afternoon, as it will be more convenient to the Warden. The learner of this letter is a perfect gentleman. Do not be afraid of him. He is one of my best friends. Yours, withlove. "ALDEN FALES."

A New Hozing Preat. GREENCASTLE, Ind., June 4. - The college boys here have discovered a new system of hazing. Something of a sensation was created yesterday when a dozen students appeared at chapel with their faces and hair covered with nitrate of silver, which so disguised them that their of silver, which so disguised them that their most intimate friends could not recognize them. The students explained that they had been taken to the woods the night refers by a party of "hazers," who perpetrated the outrage upon them. The college officials will make a thorough investigation, and if the culprise can be discovered they will likely be dismissed from the institution.

Appointments by the Governor.

ALBANY, June 4.-Gov. Flower to-day apa pointed as Commissioners to draft a building aw, under chapter 570. Laws of 1802, William J. Fryer and Cornelius O'Reilly of New York. and Loon Stern of Rochester. As Trustees of the Reformatory for Women, authorized by chapter 637, the Governor appointed Samuel Journon of Mamaroneez for one year, Jovid N. Carvalho of New York for two years, James Stevens of Rome for three years, Miss Airos sunford of Sing Sing for four years, and Miss Arria Huntington of Syracuse for five years.

Barted Under a Failing Building. Curcago, June 4 .- The south wall of the building, 312 West Fourteenth storet, a two-Eddie Clancy, aged 15, was instantly killed. Fight Clancy aged to was fistantly killed. Frank Schlichta aged 12, was fatally cuished, and Henry Grossman, who was playing with the other boys at the time, is missing and is believed to be inder the debris. The house was teng torn down by a force of eleven men, three of whom are missing and believed to be buried in the wreekage.

Caunda and Irish Home Buic.

OTTAWA. June 4 .- The motion of Charles Devin expressing confidence in Mr. Gladstone and belief in Home Bule for Ireland, will be the subject of a hot detate in the Dominion the subject of a not decate in the Dominion Parliament next week. The Irish Pr. testants will offer an anexament declaring that Irish Home Rule is a subject that should be considered by a conservative body, and expressing regret that a Canadian Parliament should have previously placed itself on record in favor of a division of the United Kingdom.

The Post Office Appropriation Bill Passed. Washington, June 4.-The House to-day passed the Post Office Appropriation bill. Several hours were frittered away in fillins ering against a motion made by Mr. Hatch to take up his Anti-Option bill. The fillinsters were donly successful, and Mr. Hatch was forced to move an adjournment.

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60 C. REDUCED \$1.25 PEARSALL GOES TO PRISON.

Justlee Ryan Indignant Over the Story of

Park Policeman McDonald arrested Thomas Pearsall, a fresco painter, 40 years old, of the Franklin Bouse, 815 Tenth avenue, in Central Park on Thursday last. Pearsall was with thirteen-year-old Louisa Dietrich, of 537 West Fifty-fourth street. In the Yorkville Court he was remanded, pending an investigation by

Agent King of the Gerry society. Yesterday Pearsall was again arraigned and Agent King told what he had learned. He said Pearsail had come to this city from Boston where he had been in trouble about young girls. On Feb. 5, 1891, he was arrested in this city on complaint of Maud Bailey, 14 years old, of 203 East Sixty-third street, who charged him with assault. Louisa Dietrich was a witness against him in the Hariem Coart in this case. When he was discharged for lack of evicase. When he was discharged for lack of evidence he hunted her up and has since, it is alleged, sent her affectionate letters, candy, flowers, roller skates, and money, and has frequently entired her from home.

On the day he was arrested with the girl, the latter's mother, Mrs. Julia Dietrich, said she supposed Louisa was at O'Neill's store on Sixth avenue where she is employed as cash girl. Pearsoil has a wife and two children.

When Justice Ryan heard this story, he said to Fearsail;

when Justice Ryan heard this story, he said to Fearsall:

"Brutes like you should be tied to the will-ping post and publicly lashed until dead; if I had my way, this would be your Inte."

He then sentenced Pearsall to six months' imprisonment, and committed Louisa to the Juvenile Asylum.

Miss 1 ldy Morgan's Fusern's

The funeral of Miss Midy Morgan of the was as follows:
"DEAS EMMA: Just think of me sitting here without anything to do. I was thinking bearers were newspaper men. and cattle men bearers were newspaper men. and cattle men from the New Jers-y stock yards, who had known Miss Morgan in her capacity of live known Miss Morgan in her capacity of live stock reporter for many years. They were Edward Carv. Edward A. Dithmar. Francis W. Halsey, and B. A. F. Mamroew of the Tower William Drysdale, William N. Pen 19, William J. K. Kenny, Charles C. Hall of the Technicand Daniel McPherson, Ensign Newton. Ephraim 1. Lambert, and Simeon H. Smith. At the entrance to the charch the funeral procession was met by the rector, the Rev. M. Houghton, and his assistant, the Rev. M. Proctor, who conducted the tuneral services. Miss Morgan's only sister, Miss Jane Morgan, and her nephew, were present. The body was put in the receiving vault at Woodlawn, and will be sent to Ireland for interment.

License Granted in Spite of Dr. Spiter Erypston June 4 -The Board of Freis granted a license for a liquor saloon to Catherine Mooney, notwithstanding the catherine Mooney, notwithstanding the itest and personal appeals made by the IDr. R. L. Burtsell, and largely-signed it tions headed by the Rev. L. V. Tweeney. Rev. Daniel Ward, and other Catholic sied Mrs. Mooney recently erected a building it the main entrance to St. Mary's Cemoter, at the annual meeting of the Bonel of Isl made apullention for a saloon license. But self flied a protest, and at the Sunday vices in his charchecalled attention to the uter, stating that is outdit the Excise Comstoners great the license. It would be a dissuit to St. Mary's parish.

"Fgynt Through Concurrent at Edge of The initial performance of " Egypt The-Centuries," which was to have been give Eldorado inst night was postponed becauthe unactical state of the weather. Ever king is in readless for the opening, water has been set for Wedne-day. To-day there will be a sucred promonal concert by the Eldorado bend of sixty post under the direction of Nahan Franko.



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